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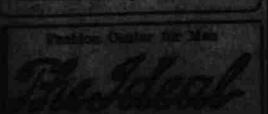
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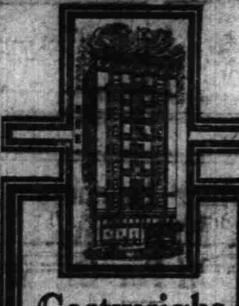
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All bearing tales of a hearty good time, members of Troop II, Catholic Boy Scouts of Hawaii, returned Wednesday from Heela, windward Cahu, where they camped for several Gays in charge of Rev. Father Reginald Yzendoorn of the Catholic cathetakers.

trucks. During their stay at Heein + applications which you sent us + they were joined by Charles Ah Mun, + recently. + I with to congratulate these + I, who graduated from a cultuary school in China. He is an expert cook and gave the boys much useful instruction. + ments and hope that they will + Joe McKeague, a member of Troop who came over for a short visit on his "bike" Sunday, and his brother, his "bike" Sunday, and his brother, + W. A. PERRY, Sylvester, a patrol leader of Troop II, + For the Boy Scouts of America. were promoted to first-class scouts, August 27.

The scouts celebrated their last night in camp with an immense bon-fire, around which Indian dances and Hawaiian songs, followed by tales of stirring adventure by the scoutmaster, was the order of the evening. Alvin Silva, troop scribe, has the

following praise for Heeia: "The boys of Troop I, of which I am member, have been camping in a great many places around the island, be accepted. Mr. Nott, assistant but no place can beat Heela. Splendid scenery, a fine, grassy yard to pitch our tents in; pure drinking water on the place, firewood within easy reach, and sea and fresh water bathing at about five minutes from camp, are circumstances which combine in making this an ideal place for our pur-

TROOP IX DISCUSSES CAMP

The meeting of August 25 was called to order at 7:45 o'clock by Scoutmaster Haehnlen.

Good turns were talked about by

the scoutmaster. President Kuchn took the chair.

The camp at Kailua was discussed by the troop. It was decided to enter all of the contests with as many boys as possible. Senior Leader Kuehn wishes to challenge any scout or scouts to a race in semophore signaling at the rally. The program and schedule of the raily were read by the scribe. The meeting was adjourned by the scout-

E. J. CRANE, Ass't. Scribe.

ROOSEVELT'S NEW SCOUT WORK.

Theodore Roosevelt's acceptance of a place on the troop committee of Troop 2, Oyster Bay, is further evi-dence of a pronounced tendency among men of affairs in their relation to the Boy Scout movement.

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Scouting has always claimed the attention of prominent men because men of wide experience are more likely to realize the necessity of dealing with boys in the adolescent stage and to appreciate the results which have been achieved by the scout program. Recently there have been more and more instances of active participation in scout work by men of manifold interests and nation-wide reputation. These men seem to appreciate the These men seem to appreciate the fact that only by personal contact with boys can they bring to bear the influence of their personalities, and men are coming to feel more emphatically the duty they ewe to the boys of the community who look to them for lead-

BOY SCOUT RALLY SONG. (Dedicated to the Boy Scouts of

By Charles W. Hubner.

As close as ivy tendrils twine, Around the oak's proud form, And thus become a part of him, In sunshine and in storm,

So we, thy sons, America! Our country, free and great, Enfold thee with our loving arms, To share with thee thy fate.

Grow with thy strength and flourish in The sunshine of thine eye, Or should the lightning shatter thee, Cling to the wreck and die.

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win many more of these honors. +
Yours sincerely. +

TROOP VII REPORTS ACTIVITY

Saturday, August 26.-Meeting was called to order at 1 p. m. Opening hymn "Help Somebody Today." Opening prayer by Ass't, S. M. Mr. Knot. The Roll was called. Minutes of previscoutmaster of Troop VII, made a few announcements. Good turns were reported by four scouts. Jos. Hosea made a report. Ah Fo Pang also made a report. "Individual Marks" was read by Jos. Hosea. The assistant scoutmaster and the boys de-

cided about the troop flag. Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p. m. Friday, Aug. 25.—A concert and farewell social was held at the Mission hall in honor of Mr. Harris, scoutmaster of Troop VII. The campfire girls and the scouts and others took part in the concert. Some of the The roll was called. There were twenty-three present, fourteen absent; one, official; and three officers presents were songs, song and act by the campfire girls and a message by the scoutmaster sent by signalling. After that they had lemonade and

Ass't, Troop Scribe.

HINTS ON KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

Suggestions have been offered by the New York Women's League for Animals in the interest of following out more efficiently Scout Law No. 6. It is very probable that some effort will be made in the future to distribute information of this kind among Saturday at 2 p. m. Troop 5 report-

The suggestions whereby boy scouts may show kindness to animals are as 1. Picking up nails and other sharp

from tying tin cans to dogs' tails.

Rescuing stray or injured ani-

TROOP VIII

and approved. Patrol Leader Mac- are the first troop to produce the first conel took charge of the meeting as Life and Star scout of the Hawaiian The meeting was to review some not be with us as he is on the mainthings which the boys might have to land. Joe ikeole, William Ho, Clardo at the annual rally to be held at ence Silva, David Nacole and William Kailua. All the boys will please read Holt went to Fort Shafter on Sunday the program which will be sent to with their scootmaster to a competi-

R. MACCONEL,

NOTICE

+ Trucks leave at noon.

HAWAIIAN-BORN JAPANESE TO ENTER INTO POLITICS

Twenty-six Hawaifan-born Japanese who wished to form a political organ-ization which is to be entirely free sea, Samoa and Tahiti. from any religious connections met at the residence of T. Murakami on Pensacola street Tuesday night. Dr. T. Katsunuma acted as chairman and Solomon Fukumura as secretary. The meeting discussed the matter and or-ganized an association which will be called the American-Japanese Citizen Association of Oahu. A drafting committee was selected to prepare the bylaws and regulations of the associa-tion, composed of Arthur K. Ozawa, Naotaro Inouye, and J. Maeda. Lor-rin Andrews will be their adviser.



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TROOP V PAYS RESPECTS TO QUEEN

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p. m. by the acoutmaster, 23 being present, two absent and four excused.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The troop yell was given for the benefit of two vis-

Saturday at 2 p. m. Troop 5 reported for duty under the care of Scout Copp. They did good work and were given high praise for their attention to duty and their respect to the queen. objects from the street which might Several acts of kindnesss were objects from the street which might injure horses.

2. Smashing down tin cans so that cats cannot get their heads fast in them.

3. Stopping children and others 3. Stopping children and others of Brother Henry, through our com-4. Protecting birds by restoring lit-tle ones to their nests or thwarting boys from destroying birds' eggs or missioner, Mr. Hayward, to allow our young.

5. Reporting genuine cases of crueling to animals to the proper authorities.

6. Reporting violation of the game laws.

7. Rescuing stray or injured animals to the proper authorities.

7. Rescuing stray or injured animals to take the boys over on Tuesday afternoon.

Our troop is going out to camp to win, and "win we must" is our motto. All are good scouts and are proud to be "The Queen's Own Scouts" of Ho-

Minutes of the last meeting read We are also proud to state that we outmaster Bryan was not present. islands, Star Scout Leo De Roo will Prof. Bryan will be at the rally. All scouts be present next Friday, by order of Mr. Bryan. Morse codes. It was decided by a close margin that Ikeole was a shade the best of the two and the medal was awarded him to keep for six month. Nacole was more accurate, but a title slow and the sergeant told us that he would like to have all four of the loys the next time, and he be-lieved Nacole would win out, as he + Skating Rink, Fort street, Sat. + gave Ikeole a very close shave for + urday morning before noon. + the prize this time.

We will have 26 out of 29 scouts in camp, which will give us a big per

CLARENCE SILVA, Troop Scribe

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